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A new season kicks off

Matt Payne and the BYU special teams unit hope to be an important part of the Cougars' success this season.

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Council postpones zoning change

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Once again, the Provo City Council heard hours of public input on a zoning issue south of BYU before postponing a vote on the issue to a later date.

A proposed amendment to the Provo City General Plan would have been the first step in changing the heavily student-populated South Joaquin neighborhood from high-density residential property to a mixed-use conservation zone.

The council did not vote on the proposal, but instead voted to go in a "lower-density direction" for the neighborhood.

The zoning issue in the neighborhood bound by University Avenue and 400 East, and Center Street and 500 North, has been debated for over a year, said council member Stan Lockhart.

"It is unprecedented how much time we have spent looking at this issue," Lockhart said.

The zoning debate pitted homeowners who live in the neighborhood against absentee landlords.

Many homeowners who live in the neighborhood want to increase the percentage of owner occupied homes and preserve historic homes through downzoning, said Bonnie Callis, Joaquin neighborhood chair.

"Our concerns are real and the future of our area must be protected through down-zoning," Callis said.

Orem resident Cherie Page said she disagrees with Callis. She owns property in the Joaquin neighborhood and she said the demographics in the area do not support down-zoning.

"The number of students in the area make it ludicrous to think the make-up of the neighborhood can be reversed," Page said.

Provo resident John Graff owns property in the Joaquin neighborhood and said the issue polarizes residents, making a compromise difficult.

Council member Paul Warner said he wanted the council to take more time to think about the issue.

Lockhart said he disagreed since the council had already heard public input, received e-mails and talked to numerous residents. He wanted the council to decide on a general direction to take in the Joaquin neighborhood at the very least.

"We are not making a drastic step tonight," Lockhart said. "But we need to at least give the Planning Commission a direction to go into."

The council decided to continue the general plan amendment proposal in early September.

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Bonnie Callis sits with her son, Sam and neice, Anna Jones in front of their South Joaquin home. The house used to belong to the Callis' grandparents.

AFP photo/Michael Brady

New International Olympic Committee President, Jacques Rogge (second from right) pretends to shiver as he reminds the media of the cold weather that will roll in during the Olympics.

New IOC president creates informal style

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — IOC president Jacques Rogge plopped onto a twin-sized bed at a college dormitory Tuesday and placed his hands on his lap. His eyes darted around the sparsely decorated room.

"This is all that I need," he said, breaking into a smile.

Rogge brought his informal style to the site of the next games, shunning a tie in favor of a blue, button-down shirt as he toured the athletes' village, where he will bed down during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"I don't want a limousine. I don't want a flag on my car. I don't want a police escort," Rogge told Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney as they walked the village grounds.

Rogge, a 59-year-old Belgian surgeon, proclaimed the end of the crisis from the Salt Lake bribery scandal during an address to hundreds of cheering SLOC employees who packed the organization's downtown headquarters.

Later, he made the point again at a news conference.

"The crisis is over. We have changed the IOC," Rogge said. "We have disciplined the members who did not behave well. We put an ethics commission in place. We have changed the rules for voting on candidate cities. We've made a profound reform."

Asked if the pending trial of former bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson might detract from the Salt Lake Olympics, Rogge said it was a matter for the U.S. Department of Justice.

"I can tell you the athletes do not care about the trial. The spectators who are coming do not care about the trial," he said.

The new president, making his first trip to Utah, said the IOC will have a minor role in producing the games and that SLOC's employees and volunteers will make the Olympics a success next February.

"This (visit) was meant to show our total support, our total confidence in the Salt Lake Organizing Committee," Rogge told the crowd, many of them hanging over railings in the building's four-story atrium.

Since taking the helm last month as the IOC's first new president in 21 years, the former Olympic sailor has tried to portray the organization as less tradition-bound and more cooperative village, Rogge is taking a less formal approach than his predecessor, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Fire fighting is Orem man's passion

Photo Illustration by Christijan Draper

Riding on a fire truck and fighting fires was never something Andy Byrnes planned on doing.

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Andy Byrnes never wanted to be a firefighter growing up. But after walking into a National Guard recruiting office at age 22, he randomly picked the job off of a list of openings.

"It was like a meteorite — totally out of the blue," he said. "I didn't want to be a firefighter, never did."

Recently promoted to battalion chief of the Orem Fire Department, Brynes, 39, supervises three captains and 15 firefighters, is an instructor for the FBI in hazardous materials and has a family with five children.

Byrnes said he grew up in a military household and moved around a lot as a child.

Byrnes settled in Utah and graduated from Spanish Fork High School. It was at Spanish Fork High School that Byrnes met his best friend Corey McGee and his high school sweetheart turned wife, Cheryl.

"Andy was your typical class clown in high school," said McGee, owner of McGee's Stamp and Trophy in Orem and Midvale. "His sense of humor is just unbelievable."

Byrnes said he and his wife hardly ever went to school as seniors and had to do supplement work to graduate with the Class of 1980.

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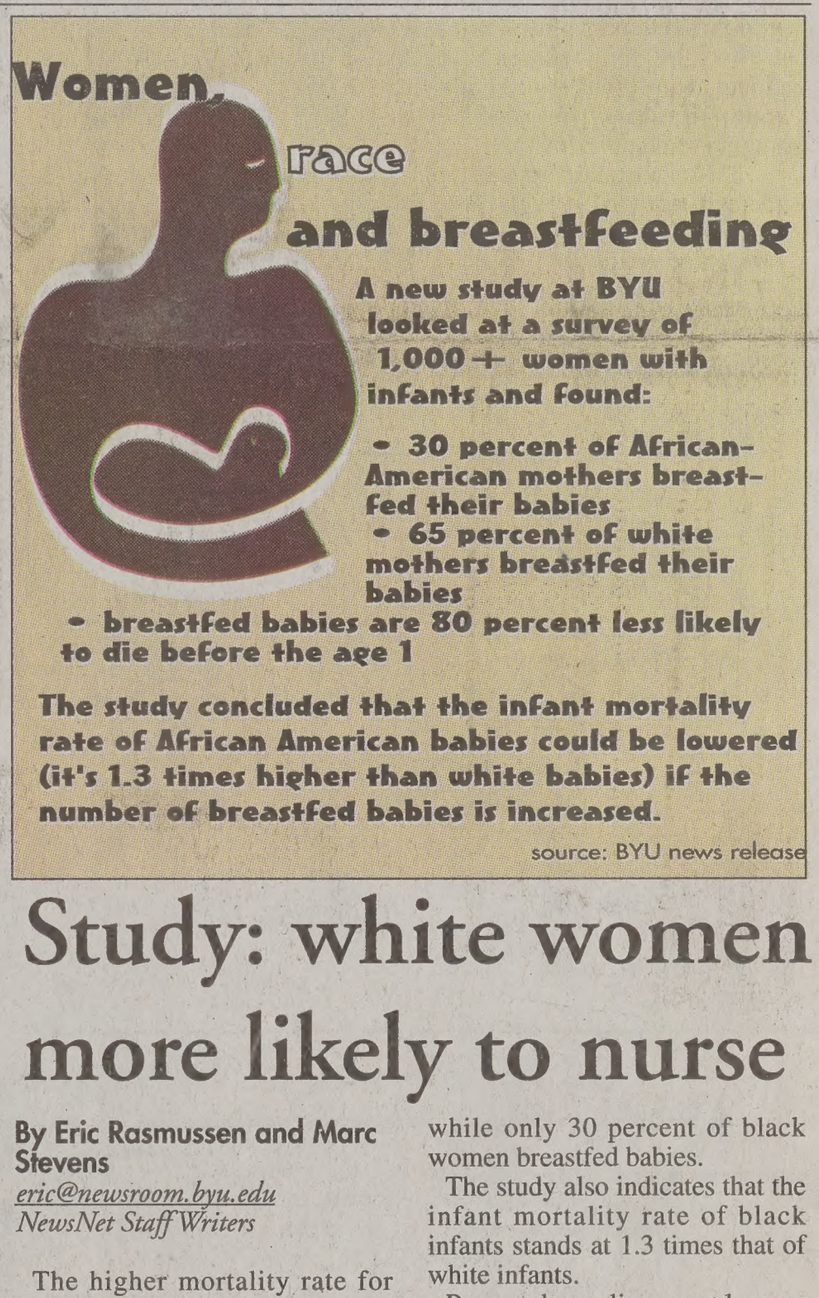
Women, race and breastfeeding
A new study at BYU looked at a survey of 1,000 + women with infants and found:
• 30 percent of African-American mothers breast-fed their babies
• 65 percent of white mothers breastfed their babies
• breastfed babies are 80 percent less likely to die before the age 1
The study concluded that the infant mortality rate of African American babies could be lowered (it's 1.3 times higher than white babies) if the number of breastfed babies is increased.
source: BYU news release

Study: white women more likely to nurse

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The higher mortality rate for black infants in the U.S. can be partially explained by the fact that black women are less likely to breastfeed infants than white women, according to a new study by BYU researchers.

Renata Forste, associate professor of sociology, led a research team that studied more than 1,000 women with young children. The research found that higher education plays a key role in the likeliness of breastfeeding.

"It seems that women — particularly African-American women — are choosing the bottle over breastfeeding because they lack information about its benefits, and especially because they lack support to breastfeed from the medical community, peers and American culture in general," Forste said.

"It's not easy to breastfeed — the social norm is generally not supportive of breastfeeding," she said.

Selma Porter, a breastfeeding coordinator for Utah County's division of Women, Infants and Children, said the breastfeeding problems some mothers face are correctable.

"They don't need to struggle on their own. Usually they have someone they know in their neighborhood who is breastfeeding that they can ask," Porter said.

In the study, 65 percent of white women breastfed their babies, while only 30 percent of black women breastfed babies.

The study also indicates that the infant mortality rate of black infants stands at 1.3 times that of white infants.

Researchers discovered some additional social trends. The study found that women in Western states are 3.6 times more likely to breastfeed their babies than women in the rest of America.

The study also found that foreign-born women are 75 percent more likely to breastfeed their babies than American-born women.

Calene Van Noy, 27, of Sherwood, Ore., said she chose breastfeeding because of its benefits compared to those of bottle-feeding.

"The strongest reason is the benefits the baby gets, from immune system enhancing to brain benefits. It's also a lot cheaper," Van Noy said.

Forste's study also explains that breastfeeding is just as important to infant mortality as is low birth weight.

"The encouragement of breastfeeding needs to be a priority for health care providers," Forste said.

"If physicians and other health care workers can successively increase the percentage of black infants being breastfed, the infant mortality gap between blacks and whites should close," she said.

Porter said a number of resources exist for breastfeeding mothers, including telephone and personal consultations through WIC and Intermountain Health Care.

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Archbishop may be excommunicated

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II met Tuesday with an archbishop who was married in one of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's mass weddings. The Vatican said it was the start of a dialogue, but its threat to excommunicate the archbishop remains.

The Rev. Emmanuel Milingo had his audience with the pope at the pontiff's summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, in the hills outside Rome. A Vatican statement said it hoped the meeting could "lead to positive developments."

But the Vatican has already threatened to kick Milingo out of the church if he doesn't leave his wife by Aug. 20, sever ties with Moon's movement and remain celibate.

Milingo has said he has no plans to do so, and on Tuesday, a spokesman said he had consummated his marriage and intended to start a family with his new wife.

Report: electrical failure caused crash

WASHINGTON — A small airplane carrying members of the Oklahoma State University basketball team lost electrical power before crashing into a field and killing all 10 people on board, documents show.

Reports released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board show several gauges with readings that indicated a loss of power. For example, the altimeter was frozen at 23,200 feet; had it been properly working at the time of the crash, it would have read close to zero. The altimeter and some other gauges also displayed signals indicating the loss of electrical power.

Repair records indicate that two inverters, which help supply electricity to the equipment, were not working during an earlier flight, but the pilot at the time indicated he was able to reset the system.

Study under-represents women, elderly

CHICAGO — Women and the elderly, who make up a significant portion of heart disease patients, are still vastly underrepresented in heart-related studies despite federal efforts to close the gap, according to a study.

The problem seriously hampers cardiologists trying to decide what treatments are best for their patients, said Dr. Eric Peterson, an associate cardiology professor at Duke University and one of the authors of the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study reviewed 593 studies published from 1966 through March of last year and found only slight gains in female and elderly representation during the past decade.

The enrollment of women has risen from 20 percent for studies published through 1990 to 25 percent for those published from 1991-2000. About 43 percent of all U.S. heart attack patients are women.

Among patients 75 or older, enrollment went from 2 percent to 9 percent. About 37 percent of heart attack patients are in this age group.

Colorado quarters may feature ruins

DENVER — By 2006, people everywhere might be able to carry a little piece of the Mesa Verde ruins with them.

State Rep. Mark Larson, R-Cortez, is pushing a plan to use an image of cliff-dwelling ruins at Mesa Verde National Park on the back of the Colorado quarter, which will be minted in 2006.

"I think it's incredibly relevant to what Colorado is all about," Larson said.

The U.S. Mint is releasing a different state quarter every 10 weeks in the order of statehood. Each state's governor is choosing a design for the back of its quarter.

Larson's plan is the first of many expected to be discussed at the Capitol. Larson said he wanted to propose his design early because he expects fierce competition.

The governor will submit the state's design to the U.S. Mint in 2004. Designs must be approved by a Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee, the U.S. Fine Arts Commission and the secretary of the Treasury.

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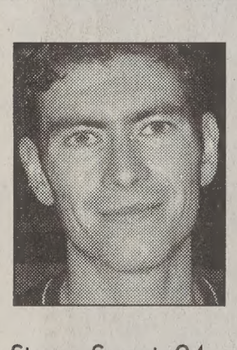
Scripture of the Day



"And now, I, Moroni, would speak somewhat concerning these things; I would show unto the world that faith is things which are hoped for and not seen; wherefore, dispute not because ye see not, for ye receive no witness until after the trial of your faith."

— Ether 12:6

Steven Sweat, 24, an undeclared major from Fruitland, Duchesne County, likes this scripture because it "let's you know how important faith is and to expect blessings. We need to have and show faith."

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France battles growing rave parti

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PAULE, France — To the young, they are free-for-alls of drug-induced revelry and thumping techno beats in the bucolic French countryside. To President Jacques Chirac, they are a growing problem.

Rave parties, Dionysian fests involving abundant marijuana, heroin, cocaine and especially the designer drug Ecstasy, have been around for about a decade in Europe. But now, with five rave-related deaths reported in a year and increasing property damage, they are drawing the attention of France's political establishment.

Some of the secretly organized parties draw tens of thousands from across Europe. Others are small regional affairs. But they all feature drugs, techno music and the open air.

Elsewhere in Europe, there are larger, much more organized and urban rave parties, such as Berlin's Love Parade, which drew at least 800,000 last month, and Zurich's Lake Parade, which drew 750,000. In France, typical raves take place in rural areas. News travels by word of mouth, and authorities are almost never forewarned.

Since July 2000, at least five people have died in connection with rave parties in France — two of drug overdoses, one who fell off a roof, one who fell into frigid water and one in a drug-related shooting. Last month, two women were raped at a rave in eastern France.

The political battle over the raves began in April when conservative lawmaker Thierry Mariani introduced a bill requiring organizers to give notice to authorities. Many ravers protested, saying spontaneity is an essential element.

Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin was unable to convince the leftist majority in the National Assembly to back the bill, which died last month.

But Chirac revived the issue, using his traditional July 14 television interview to say a new law might be needed — although he hoped it wouldn't be necessary.

Chirac cited raves that have caused damage to property, disturbed rural residents and led to injuries "without the least person held responsible."

Mariani estimates that in the first six months of the year, more than 730 rave parties were held across France.

Last month, some 30,000 people, mostly in their 20s, traveled by car, camper, van or hitchhiking to a grass field near this Breton village. Many came from hundreds of miles away, including some from Britain.

The aim, said many, was to reaffirm their freedom, escape a world gone too commercial and flee a nightclub scene that has become stale or too expensive.

"We're young, we just want to party," said Noemie Dubourdieu, 21, of nearby Blougouvelin.

In France, raves are known both as "teknivals" — a fusion of techno and festival — and "free parties," in a reference to liberty and the fact that it costs nothing to attend.

The Paule rave drew people from a large nearby music festival and snowballed into a four-day, round-the-clock affair in a mud-covered pasture.

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Researchers determined to clone peop

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid growing controversy over the safety of human cloning, three researchers argued Tuesday for trying to make genetic duplicates of people by adapting the techniques used to create the sheep Dolly.

"We feel this technology can be developed and can be made safe," said Panayiotis Zavos, director of the Andrology Institute in Lexington, Ky. "We will get there, it's a matter of determination and we are determined to get there."

Zavos and Dr. Severino Antinori of Rome said there are ways to screen out abnormal embryos created in the cloning process.

Others contended that cloning is an error-prone process.

"At present there is no way to predict whether a given clone will develop into a normal or abnormal individual," Rudolf Jaenisch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the conference.

"There is no way to do this," Jaenisch said, saying even
ently normal animal clones may have abnormalities too subtle to detect at that stage.

In some cases embryos grow abnormally large, he said. Others have abnormal placentas or suffer respiratory problems or heart and circulatory abnormalities.

The National Academy of Sciences brought the international scientists together to try to break through the widespread confusion about human cloning and the complex ethical issues it raises. The conference was held just one week after the House voted to ban human cloning in the United States.

Within the debate over cloning is the issue of creating embryos to harvest stem cells for use in medical research. President Bush is contemplating whether to allow use of government funds in embryonic stem cell research, including such research that does not involve cloning.

Advocates of human cloning said the technique provides another option to couples unable to have children on their own.

Infertility is a disease, and couples who suffer from it need help, Zavos said.

Brigitte Boisselier, director of Clonaid, based in the Bahamas, said there are a lot of people who would like to have a baby through cloning and that the technology is sufficiently developed to begin work now.

"I do believe we have enough information at this time to proceed to a human clone ... I don't think working on animal cloning will give us a lot more information," she said.

Zavos told the panel
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DS teachers go to China

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nina Teachers Program is its youngest teacher ever. oschouer, 22, is leaving in eeks for Shanghai to teach for a year.

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of our people are retired who are looking for ways f service," Ringer said. r the years we have had a of young people who are at this as a resume

l Wright, 27, a communi- major from Sacramento State University, came to BYU to participate in the program. He said he has always wanted to go to China.

"I want everyone I come in contact with to learn as much as they can," Wright said.

Program facilitator Diane Pace said they appreciate young teachers with the minimum of a BA and good standing with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I think it will be a great springboard for the rest of their lives," Pace said.

Sixty-four other teachers will join Inger and Russell.

"We have a great group of teachers this year," Pace said.

The teachers completed their preparation workshop last week at the Kennedy Center. They leave August 25 for different parts of China.

"They are nervous and overwhelmed at this point," Ringer said. "But so far so good."

Joe and Glo Jensen, a retired couple from Riverton, Salt Lake County, are going for the first time.

"The level of both my excitement and apprehension are up. I've seen all the wonderful things they've done and all the quality of the people that have gone before," Glo Jensen said. "The shoes are impossible to fill."

Ringer said the program is church sponsored through the university. But the teachers are not called or set apart as missionaries.

But Ringer said one of the reasons for having them there is to establish The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's ...sence in China.

"Even though we can't preach the gospel, we will be living the gospel and we are sowing seeds for the gospel to come into China," Joe Jensen said.

Lori Whiting/Universe

Inger Hoschouer trains to teach English in China. She and 65 other teachers will travel to China on Aug. 25.

Virus rises stir on Y campus

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A recent national outbreak of the SirCam Virus is raising awareness of computer security at BYU, especially after e-mail users on campus received variations of the bug.

According to the McAfee Software Web site, the SirCam virus is an infection that is spread to e-mail recipients using addresses that are found in address books and cache files.

E-mail users on campus have received messages that include a form of the SirCam virus. The messages carry attachments with names such as "Go Forth to Serve" and "Bridges Being Burned."

According to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center, the e-mail messages may begin with the line "I send you this file in order to have your advice" or "This is the file with the information that you asked for."

Last week, two other viruses, Code Red and Code Red II, also infected computers nationwide.

David Orton, manager of customer relations at BYU's Office of Information Technology, said these new viruses do not pose a serious threat to the university's computer system.

However, even with the protective measures in place at BYU, Orton said students and staff should continue to take all necessary precautions.

"The Office of Information Technology stresses the importance of personal responsibility in installing the appropriate protection software on individual workstations," Orton said.

The Office of IT asks all university employees to ensure their virus software is updated on a regular basis. The office also warns that a virus protection package installed on a server may not be enough.

If an individual machine is infected, it is still possible for the virus to store corrupted files or delete files, including other users' files, on that server.

students tan despite risks

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students reject the pres- e brown.

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't think you should pur- ry to get skin cancer," er said.

ing and others recognize ful consequences of arti- nning, but said they feel parable to the sun.

k if you do it in excess, tanning will be harmful," Spaulding said. "Anything is."

Physicians agree artificial tanning is hazardous to one's health. Robert Romney, medical director at the BYU Health Center said there is not a significant difference between outside and inside sun.

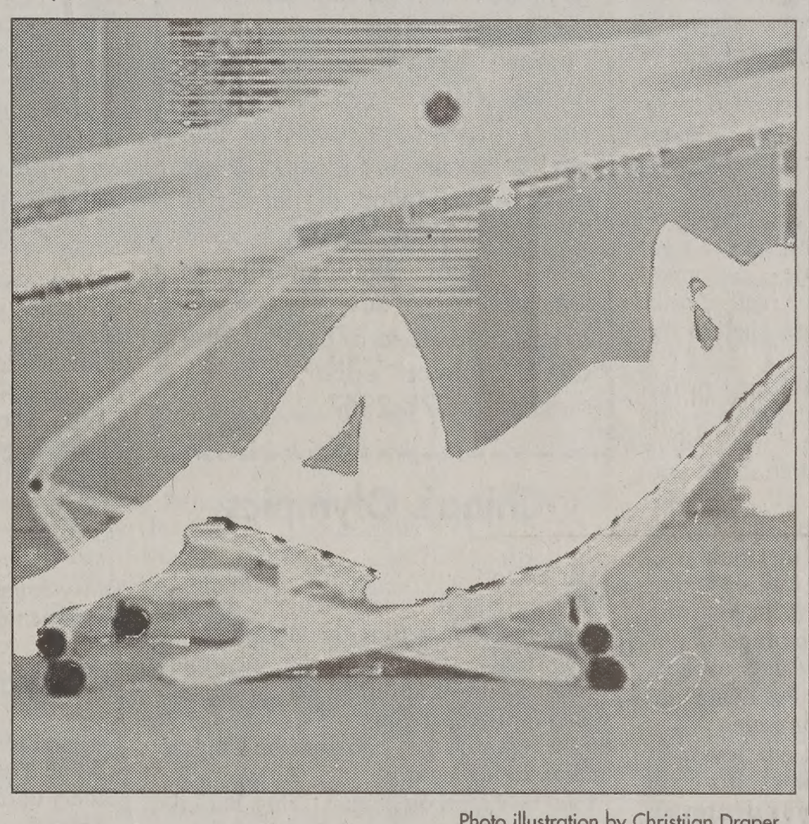
"Repeated exposure to ultra violet rays whether from the sun or from the tanning booth is very harmful to skin, especially where the exposure results in burning," Romney said.

Romney has encountered sun related health problems among BYU females.

"You've got all these beautiful young girls who think that tan is the only way to go, but they're going to end up looking like they're ninety years old," he said.

Craig Morrison, ... clinician at the Health Center strongly advises against using tanning booths.

"If you're looking for a cosmetic tan, the safest way is to use a skin dye," Morrison said.



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Doctors say tanning can be dangerous.

ROTC students get larger stipends

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Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps students will receive a stipend increase this fall.

Effective Oct. 1, the new stipend will be $250 for freshman and sophomores, $300 for juniors and $350 for seniors.

Prior to the new policy, cadets were entitled to a $200 per month stipend, regardless of their position in the ROTC.

The increase is designed to mature as the cadet progresses in the ROTC program.

The Department of Defense will implement the program in two phases over a two-year period.

"It will also give each cadet more money in his or her pocket and it will increase as they advance in responsibility which will help retention," said Brigadier General Paul Hankins, Air Force Officer Accession and Training Schools commander.

Phase two will take effect Oct. 1, 2002. The monthly stipend will increase to $300 from $250 for sophomores, $350 from $300 for juniors and $400 from $350 for seniors.

The increase means Air Force ROTC students can earn up to $14,000 during their participation in the program.

"The bottom line is Air Force ROTC offers great scholarship and training opportunities, now made even better with this latest innovation, the stipend," Hankins said.

Hankins said he predicts the stipend will make the program more attractive and help recruiting.

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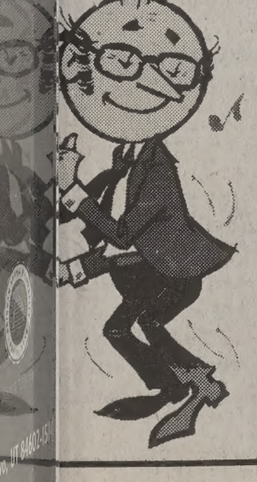

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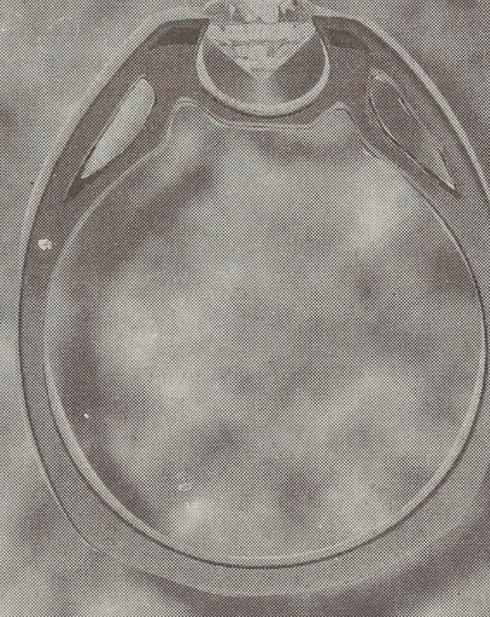

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Avoiding suburbia

We all will eventually graduate, hopefully. It may seem far off for some and all too close for others, but there is no hiding from it. The day will come.

And we will all grow up and become middle-aged men and women with full-time jobs and callings in real wards (no more Relief Society announcement coordinators), and we'll have to buy houses.

Have you ever thought of buying a house? It's something to think about. The American dream definitely involves something like a four bedroom split-level in a brand new subdivision. But before you sell your soul for a 30-year mortgage on a replica of the model home in the middle of a treeless suburb, realize there are options.

There is a plague in the United States called the sprawling suburb. As cities get bigger and bigger and highways make the city center more accessible from farther away, new suburbs start to pop up along the freeways of America. Young families are drawn to these new subdivisions. They fill them up quickly and new subdivisions pop up near them for the next batch of fresh college graduates.

But there is another part of this story. Near the city, there are old houses. They were built a generation ago, and the families that once filled them have grown up and moved away. They aren't new, but they have a real, inviting character that has developed with age.

These old subdivisions are definitely not perfect. In some neighborhoods, cheap houses have attracted crime, but that is the exception rather than the rule. These old houses need work. It takes an effort to breathe new life into their ailing halls.

However, mature subdivisions have some major pluses. Number one: trees. They were planted when the houses were built and lovingly cared for until they reached maturity. Now the streets in these neighborhoods are lined with tall trees, shading in the summer and insulating in the winter.

They are close to everything good downtown. Malls, symphonies, sports venues, concerts, plays, etc. are all in close proximity. In many neighborhoods built before the sprawl, daily shopping from grocerie- to clothes are in walking distance.

In the early evenings families can go for walks around the neighborhood. Trees help the neighbors keep their privacy. Families can spend some quality time together just talking and walking.

And the houses are better than subdivision houses. New homeowners can remodel them to their custom specifications. They can be made like new, with a little effort, plus they have old house character.

Another great alternative to buying into sprawling suburbia is the mixed-use developments popping up all over the country.

The Gateway Project in Salt Lake is a great example of a national trend. A run-down industrial section of downtown Salt Lake is being renovated and converted into residential apartments and condominiums, office space, retail stores, a children's museum and an aquarium.

The apartments and condominiums are perfect for young families. All shopping will be within walking distance as well as TRAX access to some of the most popular attractions in Salt Lake, including Temple Square.

For some reason, the American dream has included the idea that a brand new house surrounded by very similar brand new houses is what every middle-class family should want. As our cities age, this ideal is more and more mistaken.

We all can help in revitalizing our cities, and it will become a responsibility as we leave academia and enter the real world. As families leave, crime enters, and the only way to stop it is to bring more families in. Think about it next time you're buying a house.

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VIEWPOINT

New-age hippies

Andrea Ludlow
Special to the Universe

Imagine a world with lots of love, bell-bottoms, good music and not a lot of downright mean people.

All right, all right, I know it sounds like a John Lennon song rip-off, and I know that the hippie era, which we all know is notorious for much more than its friendly and flowery followers, has come to a close. At least this would seem to be the case, judging by the havoc wreaked at Woodstock II.

But do not fret, my flower-loving friends, for all is not lost in the world of peace, love and understanding. You do, in fact, have great reason to hope for a revival of the hippie ideals. Trust me on this one.

As I drove my 13-year-old sister and her friend to the local Wal-Mart the other day, they took a brief break from their animated back seat conversation to lean forward and address me breathlessly.

"Hey, Andrea! Guess what?" my sister asked, making no attempt to hide her excitement.

Expecting to hear the latest bit of gossip in the continuing Backstreet Boys trauma saga, I mustered up the most excited "What?" that I possibly could.

"Mandy and I are going to start a new hippie movement, except without the drugs."

My interest was piqued. "Oh yeah?" I asked. "So what exactly will your movement entail?"

"Well," she responded matter-of-factly, "we're going to buy lots of matching bell-bottoms, wear our hair in braids and be friends with everybody."

"But," added Mandy, "we're still going to listen to the same music."

The devoted 'NSync fans and self-professed teeny boppers want to be hippies, I thought. Yeah right. They don't have the first idea about the hippie movement. They think they can just wear their cute little tinted sunglasses, bandanas and flare jeans and call themselves hippies. They would likely be branded heretics by the true free-lovers of the 60s, I thought.

I was about to voice my opinion, playing the All-Knowing-And-Wise-Older-Sibling role, when I began to question my own reasoning.

What makes me think they can't be friends with everyone? I wondered. Am I really so cynical that I can't handle any form of idealism? Does being a supposed grownup mean that I can't believe in happily-ever-after stories where hippies can just say no to drugs, where all good girls are princesses in their own right and where all mean people get banished to Alcatraz?

Before I came to college I promised myself that I wouldn't become disillusioned to the idea that one well-intentioned person can make a difference in the world. And yet here I was, ready to dash the idealism and excitement of my younger sister. Well, you can rest assured that in that brief moment I had a mighty change of heart and responded enthusiastically to their new plan.

So maybe their little movement won't last. And maybe they will ditch their efforts to be friends with everyone when they return to their middle school and join their fellow eighth-graders in the typical junior high gossip. Even so, friends, I say raise those peace signs in pride. Let's join together and make daisy chains, braid hair and just be generally nice people.

I'll join you in the new honor code appropriate hippie movement, and if you're lucky, I just might bring my sister's Backstreet Boys CD.

DOWN THE UP ESCALATOR

Stem cells save lives

Dear Editor,

My mother died when I was in junior high. She suffered from type 1 juvenile diabetes. My family watched her suffer through all the horrors that are associated with the disease; heart attacks, amputations, blindness, and a kidney transplant.

While I was growing up, she spent more time in the hospital then at home. The last few years of her life she was completely bedridden. She died when she was 46, leaving behind four children and a grieving husband.

Stem cell research is being used to try to find a cure for this horrible disease. Many researchers believe that stem cells hold the key to curing such diseases as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and even cancer. Stem cells could also be used to cure diabetes, spinal cord injuries, and grow organs for transplants, which require cells that are immunologically matched to the patient.

Recently a letter was published in the Universe that listed four basic ways to extract stem cells. The author was right is stating, "all stem cell research is not created equal."

She failed to mention the majority of stem cell researchers agree that embryonic stem cells are the most useful type of stem cells because aging adult cells from bone marrow, blood, and umbilical cords, are more differentiated and less capable of being programmed to differentiate into cardiac, neuro, or skeletal muscles.

Many of these embryos are left over from infertile couples at clinics, frozen in nitrogen and abandoned to be destroyed. The writer also states, "using embryonic stem cells for experiments is exactly the same as sacrificing a full grown adult so that his/her organs could be transplanted."

The author was a little presumptuous when she said this was from "our vantage point." As Latter-day Saints, we do not know at what point the spirit enters these cells. Many staunch anti-abortionists, like Orrin Hatch, are pro-stem cell research.

We need to ask ourselves the question, "What is life?" The cells in our bodies are alive. Sperm and eggs are living before conception. Stem cells can be taken from a four-day-old embryo.

These embryonic stem cells are not individualized and have not committed to becoming any cell in the body. Many of us may not be willing to sacrifice these unindividualized cells "in the name of medical research," but how willing would we be to sacrifice the life of a loving mother and all those people who die every day from Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, cancer and other diseases for these cells.

John-Paul Legerski
Concord, Calif.

Simpsons and Seinfeld

Dear Editor,

I have to respectfully disagree with the recent opinions about the Simpsons. I instead claim that the Simpsons is in fact so good, and so incredibly hilarious that we should take time out of our busy schedules to watch an average of one rerun a day. Seinfeld reruns wouldn't hurt either.

A recent letter claimed that Simpsons lovers have desensitized themselves and are in effect embracing evil. Well, I'd like to counter with the experience of many a convert, who on first contact mistook the missionaries for god-named-Mormon-worshipping polygamists with horns, but with time opened their hearts to the gospel.

I suppose that they too became desensitized and were getting chummy with the devil.

The Simpsons is actually pretty intelligent humor. The number of film and literary allusions is incredible.

Granted, I don't recommend immersing newborn children in it, but a light dose of sarcasm and cynicism does an adult body good. It's like Jerry once told George, "It's like the sun, you can't look at it for too long."

Garret Christensen
Reston, Va.

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China's Olympics

Dear Editor,

I am replying to a recent letter to the editor about China getting the Olympics.

The letter stated that the Olympics would not have an effect on the human rights policies of China. This was based on the research they had done on Chinese human rights history.

I am no expert on human rights, but I do know that no one can predict the future.

I don't think any political analyst could have predicted the coup d'etat over a decade ago of the Russian government. Nor could any sociologist predict the tearing down of the Berlin Wall overnight.

We cannot predict things accurately. Yes, China has a history of human rights policies that are not quite agreeable with the rest of the world.

Will the Olympics change China? Will public exposure bring a new social system in a society considered Communist? I don't know. But we must have hope.

Hope is a good thing. I would hope the leaders of China would take this opportunity to evaluate certain policies.

I served my mission among people from Mainland China, I know them. I pray that their leaders use this chance to show them the Chinese people I know. Not the Chinese that most people have in the mind due to false and inaccurate reports.

Jared B. Lee
Waterville, Mo.

Satirical response

Dear Editor,

In 1725, writer and satirist Jonathan Swift wrote "A Modest Proposal," a short letter suggesting that the Irish in the town of Dublin sell their 1-year-old babies as food.

This would, Swift stated, help those who had no money and decrease the surplus population. The irony of the letter was so apparent that no explanation was required, and it has survived as one of the most powerful works of satire in the English language.

In writing my letter to the editor about moral reasoning that recently ran, I had hoped that the reading public would recognize the connection between my letter and Swift's, taking into consideration the outrageous nature of my claims and the words "a modest proposal" being in the body of my letter.

Judging by the tenor of the responses I have received, some people still just don't get it.

I hope that it will be taken in the right context as a satirical comment on the cultural relativism that grips our nation.

As for those who still don't seem to get the point and direction of my comments, I would humbly propose what a friend of mine always suggests to me when I don't seem to be catching on: "Read a book."

Jesse Coleman
Honolulu, Hawaii

Consider being nic

Dear Editor,

I've just had the educational experi of what can happen if someone b into your email account and decid send thousands of junk emails from address.

Aside from having my identity good name defiled, and aside from ing to spend hours deleting failed sages, I also had the great joy of rea hateful return mail. I understood anger, but I found their words very sonally directed, and very stinging.

It made me think good and hard when I want to say sharp things to who treat me rudely. How easy is make up excuses for ourselves if we dentally cut others off on the road?

And yet we automatically call o who cut us off jerks. We don't allow the same excuse luxury that we a ourselves. When we get down to truth; we have no idea what kind of these people have had.

Who knows? Maybe their dog d maybe they just failed their midterm, maybe all they need is a little understing. So what do you say? Lets give other some benefit of the doubt.

Daisy Jones
Sacramento, Calif.

Appreciate campus

Dear Editor,

Some people at BYU have to w Others unfortunately do not.

Myself and a few others have to w That hill that most students climb, Ma Hill, is a very beautiful place. A few dents recently complained about upkeep in this forum.

They must not even try to see what gardeners are doing. I for one know the gardeners work very hard. They and keep everything looking very nic

To set the record straight I do not w as a gardener, but I know them.

I want to thank the landscaping crew Maiser Hill. They do an excellent job

Ivan Mangum

When life begins

Dear Editor,

I consider myself an opponent of ab tion as a method of birth control. Yet, Senator Orrin Hatch, I support resea on stem cells taken from the leftover test-tube fertilization.

It's about time that some argum other than "life begins at conception" brought forward to fight the pro-cho and stem cell research stances.

You're absolutely right in saying, " begins at conception" in that living c result from the union of sperm and ov

However, there are still living cells i dead body days after that person is de but does that body have a soul in it?

Of course not. A collection of liv cells just barely formed from the union a sperm cell and an ovum does not co stitute a human being anymore than living cells in a dead body constitute human being.

Ethan Sproat
Provo

Correction

Dear Editor,

Last week's editorial dealing with co servation contained an error. It said pro ulgated was not a word.

Promulgated is a word. It's even a pr ty old word, coming from a Latin root

Aaron Taye
Boise, Idaho

Editor's note: The editor's apologies to Kristina Whitley. In her original op ion piece she mentioned the word pr mogulated, which is not a word, and was inadvertently corrected in print promulgated. The correct piece can read on our Web site: newsnet.byu.ed under opinion.

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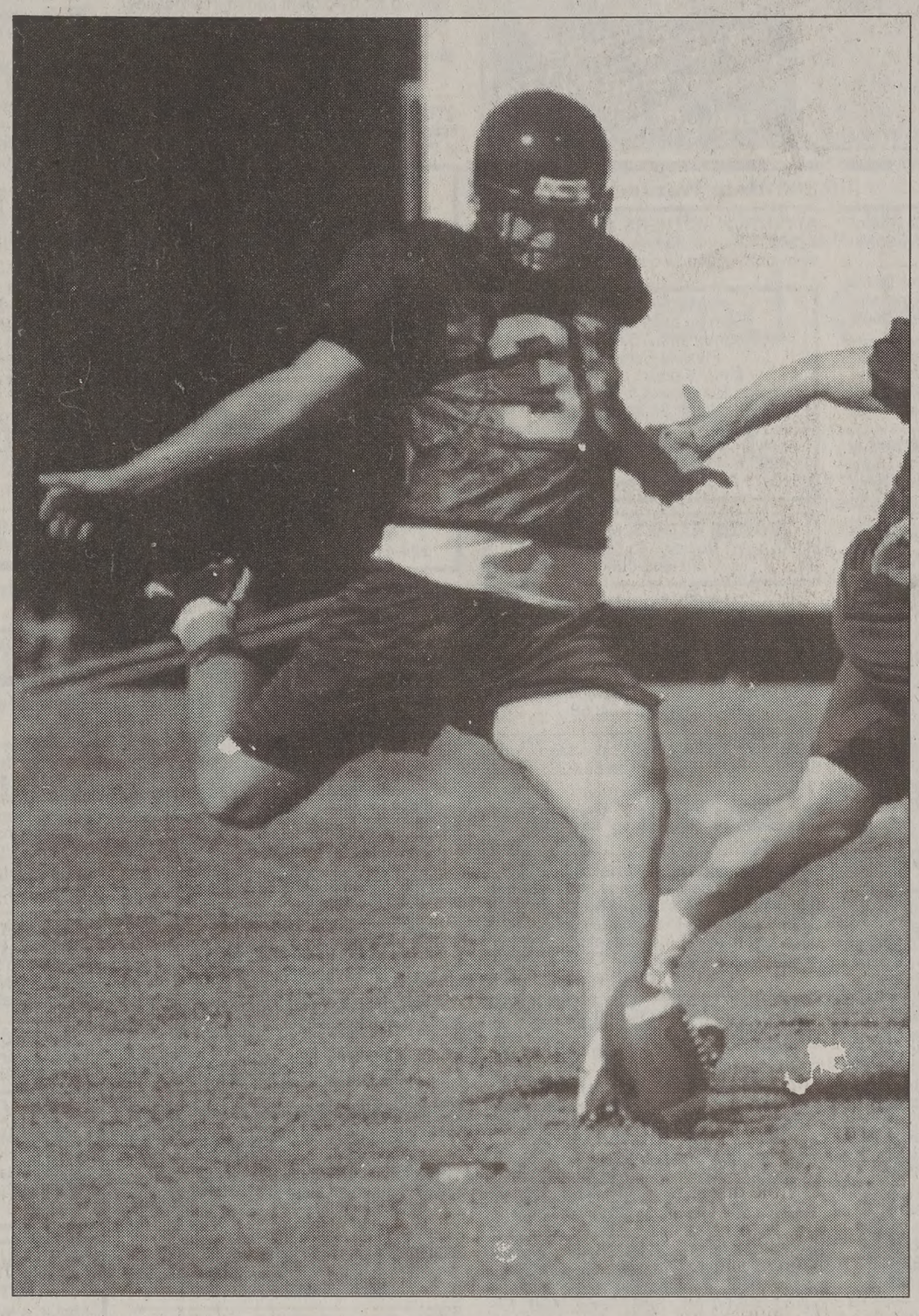

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Teamwork isn't a problem for this year's special teams.

Besides being part of an intramural softball championship team during spring term, Aaron Edmonds, Anthony Ward and Ned Stearns all started on last year's football team.

"The more we work together, the more confidence we have in each other," said Anthony Ward, senior defensive lineman and deep snapper on the special teams.

This year's special teams received attention from Mountain West Conference media, when Aaron Edmonds was selected to the pre-season All-MWC team.

"It's an honor to be recognized as one of the top punters in the conference," said Edmonds, senior punter and kicker for the Cougars.

Edmonds led the MWC with a 43.6 yards-per-kick average last year and impressed BYU coaches with his ability to be a team player.

"He performed very well last year, especially in his directional punting and the leadership he g " said Barry Lamb, special teams coordinator. "He really helped out the team — a real team player."

Edmond's excellent placement of his punts last year — placing 17 punts inside the 20-yard line — is what will really help him to continue his career after college, Lamb said.

"He can kick the long ball, but his forte is really getting it out of bounds, right on the sidelines, where we have asked him to do it," Lamb said. "So that helps our punt protection and punt coverage teams."

Punt protection is essential for a punter to be successful, as the Cougars did not allow a single blocked punt in the 2000 season.

Protecting Edmonds this year will be No. 3, senior running back, Stearns.

"I make sure nobody hits him, and he doesn't have to tackle anybody," Stearns said.

Stearns plays a position on special teams not very well known on the field. Sometimes referred to as personal protector or fullback, Stearns will play roughly four yards off the ball during punt situations and is in charge of running the play, Lamb said.

"That is the guy that is the quarterback of the unit, he sets the blocking scheme, he makes the calls, he sets the punter," Lamb said.

Stearns said he got the position as personal protector about two years ago when somebody else got hurt and he tried out for the position. For him, it was a way to get onto the field.

Receiving little national attention is common for special teams, and the position of deep snapper is no exception. Ward said deep snappers only get noticed when they mess up.

Ward and Edmonds were teammates at Ricks College, where Ward earned first-team All-Western State Football League honors. Ward is a defensive lineman who also plays deep snapper because he was "goofing around at practice at Ricks" and outperformed Edmonds previous snapper. Ward joined Edmonds here at BYU and is now in his third year of deep snapping.

Redshirt freshman Matt Payne has the unenviable task of being the first non-Pochman in seven years to be BYU's place-kicker.

"Quite honestly, we've been very spoiled over the last seven years, having Pochman back there, both of them," Lamb said. "Hopefully, Matt will continue the tradition of fine kickers that we've had."

Payne said he has a great respect for Owen Pochman, BYU's kicker last season, yet doesn't compare himself or his achievements to those of others.

This year's special teams unit has high expectations and lofty goals, including the goal to outperform its opponents' special teams, Lamb said.

"I think we have a chance to have a really outstanding special teams, because of the personnel on the team, not just at the specialty positions, but throughout the team," Lamb said.

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When Mathis gripped his bat two innings later, he heard a pop and had to leave the game.

The pop turned out to be a fracture of the fourth metacarpal. Despite Mathis' optimism, there is "no way" Mathis will be back, Tom Kotchman said.

The Angels went through the same ordeal with Dallas McPherson, who was leading the Pioneer League in hitting with a .400 average.

McPherson broke his arm during a defensive play two weeks ago and will be out for six-to-eight weeks.

Add Mathis and McPherson to a list that includes Ed Tolzien, Greg Porter and Maximo Pichardo.

Tolzien was just called up to single A Cedar Rapids to join Pichardo who was called up in mid-July. Porter left to start football practice as a tight end for Texas A&M.

Tom Kotchman says his team will have to scrap more with so many strong hitters out of the lineup.

"We still have strong pitching, and that won't change. Everyone will get up to play no matter what," pitcher Ryan Baily said.

Casey Kotchman doesn't expect to do anything other than what he's used to doing — win.

"I'm here to get a W at the end of every day," Casey Kotchman said. "If we don't play to win then there's no use in keeping score."

Track and field deals with doping

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The drug tests of up to 10 athletes at the World Championships indicated the possible use of a banned hormone, the IAAF's anti-doping chief said Tuesday.

Arne Ljungqvist, a vice president of track's governing body, said initial tests showed elevated levels of red blood cells — which can signal the use of the endurance-boosting hormone EPO but also can occur naturally.

Those athletes — including Olga Yegorova, a Russian distance runner who is competing in the championships after a seemingly positive EPO test was thrown out — will now have urine tests to check for EPO.

A positive drug test would be the first at these championships, though a Canadian sprinter was suspended because a pre-meet test showed traces of the steroid that cost Ben Johnson his 1988 Olympic gold medal. And Brazilian 800-meter runner Fabiane dos Santos was kicked out of the championships Tuesday because tests at a May meet in Rio de Janeiro showed her testosterone was too high.

Nearly 200 drug tests were done in Edmonton through Monday night, IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said.

Of those, about 130 were urine tests of athletes who had competed, 15 were blood tests for EPO (including the three medalists plus four other finishers in the men's marathon), and 40 were out-of-competition blood tests for EPO.

EPO thickens the blood and increases risks of thrombosis and heart attacks. The hormone has been linked to the deaths of about 20 cyclists since the late 1980s.

On Saturday, the IAAF said it would allow Yegorova to compete in the women's 5,000, even though her urine showed traces of EPO at a meet last month in Paris. Her blood wasn't checked, though, as required by IAAF rules so the test was invalid.

Ljungqvist said that 7-to-10 of the athletes tested in Edmonton so far "have a blood result that makes us go ahead with the urine test. It remains to be seen whether those who have shown an abnormal concentration (in the blood test) are positive or not. And you can get these abnormal parameters for other reasons."

Meanwhile, Venolyn Clarke, the Canadian national champion at 100 meters, was kicked off the team because she tested positive for the anabolic steroid stanozolol at a pre-championships training camp in Calgary on July 31.

Johnson was stripped of his Olympic title and world record when stanozolol showed up in his drug test at the Seoul Games.

"We learned a great deal from the Ben Johnson case about fighting doping," Athletics Canada chief Joanne Mortimore said. "We don't have a lot of positive tests any more, but any drug in any positive test is embarrassing."

Ute football player suspended for 3 games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah offensive lineman Ed Ta'amu has been suspended for the first three games of the season for his role in an Independence Day fight, coach Ron McBride said Tuesday.

Ta'amu, projected to start at left guard, faces a misdemeanor assault charge and will miss Utah's games against Utah State, at Oregon and at Air Force.

Ta'amu was with friends outside his residence late on July 4 when Benjamin Webster reportedly began lighting bottle rockets, which are banned in Utah. One rocket flew into Ta'amu's group, witnesses said.

According to court documents, Ta'amu warned Webster to stop but Webster continued launching the fireworks from a can. Webster later kicked the can into Ta'amu's chest, and Ta'amu responded by striking Webster in the lip.

"Although there were certainly extenuating circumstances, the way he reacted was wrong," McBride said.

Ta'amu was suspended from the team immediately after the fight, but McBride said he can resume practice and weight training when the Utes open camp Friday.

"The case has not worked its way through the legal system yet," McBride said. "If future circumstances dictate that we review his suspension, we will."

Webster was charged with possession and discharge of illegal fireworks.

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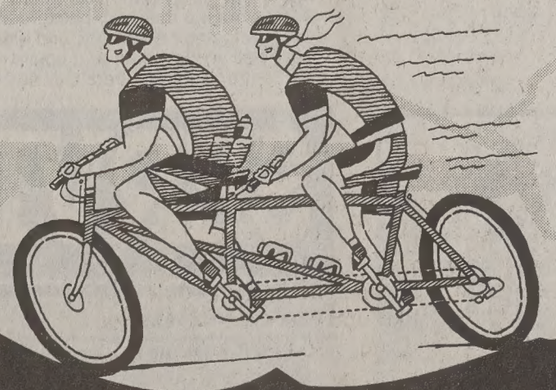

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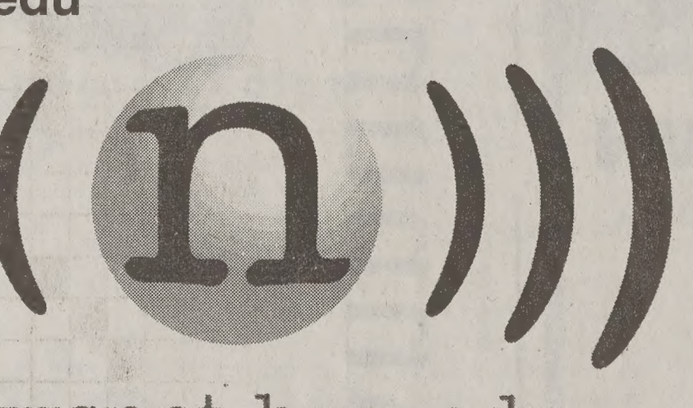

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elegations from the two sides ned to meet all day at the tagon and there again on nesday, with Defense Secre- Donald H. Rumsfeld taking in some of the discussions.

msfeld tried to lower expec- ns. The talks "will more like- e an exchange of information rather than an exchange of views," he said beforehand.

Rumsfeld will fly to Moscow on Saturday with Undersecretary of State John Bolton to follow up.

The talks are the first in a series of three rounds designed to implement an agreement President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin reached July 22 in Genoa, Italy, to link U.S. planning for a missile defense system with large cuts the Kremlin wants made in the two nations' still-massive nuclear weapons arsenals.

"They will have, one would hope, a much more detailed understanding of the kinds of things we're thinking about with respect to our offensive and defensive capabilities and the various ways that our two countries can cooperate," Rumsfeld said.

Spurgeon Keeny, president of the Arms Control Association, said he did not doubt the Russians wanted a better understanding of the cloudy U.S. position.

Keeny said in an interview, Russia has made it clear it does not want to scrap the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits a national anti-missile shield, "or other formal accords limiting offensive strategic arms."

Russia's delegation will be headed by Col. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, first deputy chief of the general staff, and the U.S. delegation by Douglas Feith, undersecretary of defense for policy.

Bush, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and Rumsfeld have talked about trying to develop a new relationship with Russia. They are hoping to soften Russia's resistance to the administration's program for a multi-billion-dollar missile shield — one that Russia and most U.S. allies consider unnecessary, unworkable and possibly a spur to a new nuclear weapons buildup.

"There is an awful lot of baggage left over in the relationship, the old relationship, the Cold War relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union," Rumsfeld said. "It is baggage that exists in people's minds, it exists in treaties, it exists in the structure of relationships, the degree of formality of them. And it will require, I think, some time to work through those things."

Rice last week said Russia might share defense plans with the United States and buy American missile technology if the two countries are able to devise a new strategic framework.

Even membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance is not ruled out, Rice told The Associated Press. NATO was designed initially to confront Moscow.

"I am hopeful there can be a new day with Russia," Rice said. "We are talking about a bigger issue than what we do about missile defenses and strategic weapons."

She stressed that Russia had not accepted the concept.

OC president declares end o olympic bribery scandal

ociated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — The 's new president brought his ormal style to the site of the t games on Tuesday, proiming that the crisis of the mpic bribery scandal is over.

n his first visit to Utah, presit Jacques Rogge was welned by hundreds of cheering t Lake Organizing Committee ployees, who packed SLOC dquarters for his visit.

e told them the International mpic Committee would have inor role in producing the nes and that local employees l volunteers would make Salt ke's Olympics a success.

This (visit) was meant to w our total support, our total nfidence in the Salt Lake anizing Committee," Rogge d the crowd, which hung over the railings in the building's four-story atrium.

Since taking the helm last month as the IOC's first new president in 21 years, Rogge, a former Olympic sailor, has tried to portray the organization as less tradition-bound and more cooperative.

For this visit, the 59-year-old Rogge wore a blue button-down shirt and no tie — a far more casual look than his predecessor, Juan Antonio Samaranch. None of the half-dozen IOC officials who joined Rogge and SLOC president Mitt Romney on the podium wore a tie, either.

As an IOC member, Rogge resisted efforts by former Salt Lake organizers who are accused of offering more than $1 million in cash, gifts and scholarships in return for support of the city's bid.

On Tuesday, the Belgian orthopedic surgeon told SLOC employees they had done a good job preparing for the games. He also outlined changes the IOC has made in the wake of the scandal, which broke late in 1998.

"Our perception is the crisis is over. We have totally reformed the IOC," he said.

Romney presented Rogge with the blue ski jacket that SLOC employees will wear at outdoor venues next February. He also led his staff in a rendition of the rousing "Aussie, Aussie, Aussie" cheer that was popular at the Sydney Olympics.

After the welcome, Rogge headed to Park City to visit the Utah Olympic Park, which will stage bobsled, luge, skeleton and ski jumping, and the Park City Mountain Resort, home of the giant slalom skiing and snowboarding events.

Couple puts party on ballot

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A prominent Republican couple helped put Green Party candidates on the ballot in two important elections, including one that will decide the balance of power in the Washington state Legislature.

Democrats and Green Party activists claim the couple promoted the Green Party candidates to help Republicans get elected.

Stan Shore, a longtime GOP strategist, organized a convention and helped pay the filing for Young S. Han, 18, to run for a House seat from Snohomish County. Shore also transferred $250 to Han's campaign bank account to help him pay the filing fee, Han said.

Shore's wife, Leslie Donovan, a former Republican staff member, helped persuade Michael Jepson, a 21-year-old computer-systems operator, to run for King County Council and offered to pay his filing fee, Jepson said.

The Olympia couple denies they were trying to sabotage the election. They say they were working to help a struggling third party.

"I for sure want a Green Party candidate to win," Shore said. "Maybe it's the difference between business and personal views."

The House is deadlocked at 49-49. The Snohomish County seat is now held by Republican Joe Marine, who is running against two Democrats, a Libertarian and Han.

Democrats say a number of Republicans attended the Greens' nominating conventions. Some Greens are also unhappy, saying their party was hijacked.

The candidates say they didn't know they were being backed by Republicans.

"Stan seemed like a really decent guy," said Han, who graduated from high school last year and was a founding member of the state Green Party. "I thought he was a genuine guy who maybe wasn't a Green, but he represented himself as someone who fights the establishment."

Donovan sent out e-mails trying to find a Green Party candidate for King County Council, then met with Jepson and told him she would help him pay his $979.07 filing fee, he said. A $1,000 check was deposited in his account from a company that he did not recognize on the day he filed, he said.

Both candidates say they plan to return the money the Republicans gave them.

> **"I thought he was a genuine guy who maybe wasn't a Green, but he represented himself as someone who fights the establishment."**
> — Young S. Han, founding member of Washington state Green party

ellowstone entrance ay re-open this week

ociated Press

HEYENNE, Wyo. — Fire- nters continued making slow steady progress Tuesday on ildfire that has charred 2,800 es on Yellowstone National k's east side.

With the park's east entrance sed 10 days in a row, plans re at last made to allow otorists through on a limited is later in the week.

Conditions are such, we nk there's probably a mini- l threat there," fire informan officer Dave Turner said.

With help from a 14th water- pping helicopter and 40 more ound firefighters, bringing the al to more than 800, optimism s high for containment of the e by the weekend.

Nonetheless, the going has en tough.

"It's very hard work because 're in rough terrain. That's y it's going so slow," said fire rmation officer Kim Smith.

Some crews were struggling on ar-vertical slopes above 9,000 t. Even way up high, afteron temperatures have climbed o the 80s.

"We're advising them to drink enty of water and take plenty breaks," she said. "Physically ey have to slow down or they ll succumb to the heat."

The fire has not gained ground since Friday and containment has edged up each day since. Trees and brush had been cleared from around 35 percent of the fire as of Tuesday morning.

Turner said Yellowstone hopes to open the road from the east entrance starting Thursday. Plans are for pilot cars to guide motorists between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., he said.

A sudden change in conditions could close the road on short notice, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

The fire remained a half-mile from employee housing and other buildings at the east entrance. The historic Pahaska Tepee resort 1.8 miles outside the entrance was still about 2.3 miles from the fire.

> **"It's very hard work because we're in rough terrain. That's why it's going so slow."**
> — Kim Smith, fire information officer

Students: Focus on smaller classes to improve grades

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush believes national testing is the ticket to improving America's schools. But students give a better grade to former President Clinton's focus on smaller classes.

A survey released Tuesday suggests that high-school students see reducing the number of pupils in each class as the best path to better schools.

The "State of Our Nation's Youth" survey is an annual production of the Horatio Alger Association. The Virginia-based nonprofit organization gives $3 million in need-based college scholarships each year, funded through donations from individual association members, corporations, foundations and other nonprofits.

The gauge of adolescent attitudes and expectations is based on a telephone survey of 1,014 13-to-18-year-olds conducted in May by pollster Peter Hart. The results had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

House and Senate negotiators are working out the differences in their separate versions of the new Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides most of the federal money for public education through high school.

Bush has called for students to take nationally standardized tests in math and reading each year to measure school performance. If schools don't improve in three years, parents of pupils in those schools would be given public money to seek private tutoring for their children or to transfer them to a better public school — but not for vouchers for private school tuition.

That idea received the support of 52 percent of the students surveyed. Giving students greater access to computers and the Internet was even more popular, with 56 percent saying that would significantly help schools. Increasing teachers' salaries was cited as a good approach by 46 percent, while lengthening the school day or year was decidedly unpopular, with 7 percent saying it would help.

The winner — favored by 64 percent — was reducing class sizes, an idea favored by Clinton and Democrats in Congress.

Other results of this year's survey defy some common stereotypes of kids:

•Three-fourths of students surveyed said teachers and administrators have taken all the necessary steps to make them feel safe and nearly two-thirds are worried only a little bit or not at all about being safe.

•More than a quarter said a lack of parental involvement — either with the school or in their children's lives — is the biggest cause of violence in schools, second only to bullying of students by others.

•Almost half say that a family member, not an entertainer, pop icon or sports star, is their role model.

•A majority said they do not feel pressure to look a certain way, adhere to family expectations, do drugs or drink, or have sex.

•Only 57 percent live with both their parents.

•Three-quarters plan to go to college right after high school.

"These young people are very directed, very serious, very motivated," Hart said. "This is going to be a remarkable generation if they continue to follow the path they've been talking about."

New musical to be completed in February

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—John Mellencamp and fiction writer Stephen King expect to complete the musical they're working on sometime in February.

Mellencamp said the two plan to meet in February to finish the musical, which he termed "an American story."

"Steve has written the most beautiful story," he said. "I've written about five songs for this thing and there's not one rock song anywhere near it."

Mellencamp said he still has about 10 songs to write for the production.

"If this works like we think it's going to, it'll be great," he said.

The 49-year-old singer and his nine-piece band embarked on their latest concert tour July 31 in San Diego. The tour will return to his home state of Indiana in late September for the annual Farm Aid event.

Mellencamp's 20th album, Cuttin' Heads, has been scheduled for a probable fall release.

fire

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After he earned an associate gree in drafting at UVSC and nt to work for a firm, Byrnes alized his job was not exciting ough.

"I used to get up in the morning nen I was drafting and I just ted to go to work. I dreaded en walking through the doors," said.

Byrnes said it was then that he ose the National Guard.

"I looked at the list and chose to in as a fireman," Byrnes said.

Byrnes worked on military ses around the world and was ined to work specifically with rcraft rescue firefighting.

After traveling the world, yrnes came home and for the st 15 years he has been with e Orem public safety depart- ent.

Scott Gurney, fire division ief, said he has known Byrnes ce he was hired.

"Andy is very driven," Gurney id. "He sets lofty goals and es what he has to do to get ere."

Gurney said Byrnes began rking with fire prevention and as trained as a paramedic and a lice officer.

Cheryl Byrnes said she doesn't rry about her husband because she knows he is well trained and won't make mistakes.

Education has become part of Byrnes' life. In addition to his associate's degree in drafting, Byrnes now holds an associate's in fire science and is finishing up a bachelor's degree in fire administration.

Byrnes education and training can be attributed to his meticulous nature, Byrnes' former partner Kevin Kemp said.

Kemp, an engineer and paramedic for Orem, was Byrnes' rescue partner when the two men were new in the fire department.

"Andy is incredibly meticulous in every aspect of the job — from education to the treatment," Kemp said.

Now as the man who takes command at any major call, Byrnes said he loves waking up in the morning.

"There are just so many different things that could happen. Ten minutes from now the world could be upside down — I just love that," he said.

On any given day Byrnes said there could be a head-on grinder along I-15, a house fire, a cardiac arrest or an emergency baby delivery.

"Those are the ones where it's really fun and it's really exciting and chaotic. They don't come often enough though," he said.

Byrnes said he doesn't consider himself a hero, and Cheryl Byrnes said the same thing of him.

"When I'm helping people, I realize that I love doing my job for that reason," Byrnes said. "But for the most part, I just love doing my job for selfish reasons."

His sidekick from his high school days thinks differently.

"What Andy has done since we were kids is kind of amazing," McGee said.

McGee said he has come a long way from "imitating chickens," and his dedication to his career and his family has made all the difference.

As a family man, Byrnes said things at home are also chaotic.

"When I'm gone things settle down, when I come home, that's when things fall apart," he said.

"He is a wonderful husband and a father," Cheryl Byrnes said. "When he comes home he leaves his job at work."

With years of emergency response and medical training under his belt, Byrnes said he plays a special role not only as a public servant, but as a neighbor.

"In my neighborhood they bring all their bleeding children to me," he said. "I'm like the neighborhood doctor."

Crossword

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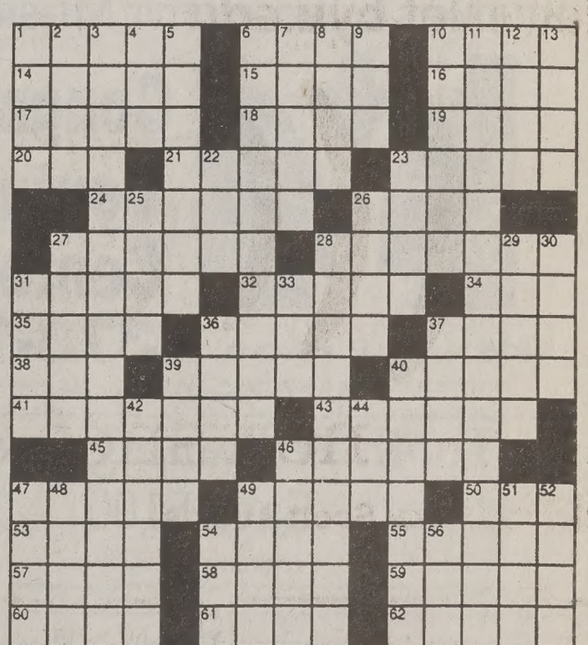
1 Clinch
6 Clinched
10 Yachter's woe
14 Milo or Tessie
15 Cause of an itch
16 Girasol, e.g.
17 Corset features
18 Train locale
19 Opposite of "no no"
20 Muesli morsel
21 Replay option
23 Stradivarius's teacher
24 Snapped out of it
26 ___ a good thing
27 Attacked violently
28 "Yadda-yadda-yadda"
31 God-awful
32 Whopping
34 Deer ma'am
35 Quisling's city
36 Pronounce an "r" like a Scot
37 Drift off
38 Took the vanguard
39 Where the action is
40 Rats' hangout
41 Knocks to the floor
43 Famous last words?
45 Like some columns
46 Actress Plummer
47 They may be technical
49 Pretty
50 Crooks' methods, to cops
53 One of Chekhov's Three Sisters
54 Abbr. on some letter headings
55 Sacagawea, for one
57 Baloney
58 Calamitous
59 Wing
60 Shakespearean verb
61 Letters above 0
62 Smelling a rat

DOWN

1 Comme ci, comme ça
2 This, in Toledo
3 Start of a musical riddle
4 180° turn, slangily
5 Opener of many doors
6 Middle of the riddle
7 Surgery aid
8 Architect Saarinen
9 Pops
10 All there is
11 End of the riddle
12 Hang in there
13 Mid 11th-century date
22 Idyllic setting
23 Artist Warhol
25 "___ they say"
26 Like J.F.K. Airport: Abbr.
27 Out of port
28 Answer to the riddle
29 Moved like the Blob
30 Not e'en once
31 Veg out
33 German article
36 Walked over
37 Safe deposit box item
39 Schooner fillers
40 Dakar's land
42 Bit of media hype
44 Pillbox or porkpie
46 Other, in Bordeaux
47 Go belly up
48 Mélange
49 Little swab
51 River to the Baltic
52 Alluring
54 Ruckus
56 Maupassant novel "___ Vie"



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Hatch's act to help realize dreams

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Luis, a 19-year-old undocumented resident from Mexico, is afraid that he will never achieve his dreams.

"It's hard to be here," said Luis, who asked that his last name not be used. "All my friends want to be doctors and lawyers and even if I did go to college and graduate, I couldn't work in the U.S. because I'm not legal."

Luis and other potential college students who reside in the United States without authorization from the Immigration and Naturalization Service may earn legal resident status if a bill introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, becomes law.

The legislation known as the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act provides students lawful permanent resident status on a conditional basis for those who meet the following requirements: physical presence in the United States for five years, under 21 years of age, not convicted of certain offenses, good moral character and enrollment in either a four year or two year college or university.

"I'm not attending college right now, but I would if this bill would pass so I could both obtain a degree and legalize," said Luis.

In order to receive relief under the act, Luis and other undocumented immigrants must work and abide by the law.

"As an earned adjustment provision, the DREAM Act provides both an incentive and reward for those children who are illegally present but otherwise respecters of the law," said Dustin Pead, member of the immigration council for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The proposed bill competes with the Student Adjustment Act that was introduced by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, in July.

Cannon's proposal offers permanent resident status to students with no requirement that they graduate or remain in school.

According to Hatch's bill, in order to have the status of "conditional resident" removed, a student would graduate from a four-year institution within six years or a two-year institution within four years. Those who finish a degree could become legal residents.

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> —Luis, undocumented 19-year-old from Mexico

The purpose of the bill is to provide undocumented students who are illegally present in the United States an avenue to adjust their status, Pead said.

"I think it promotes behaviors and attitudes that are the foundation of what this nation is built on," said Aaron Fox, 24, a graduate student from Alberta, Canada, who, as a American Indian, is studying legally in the United States.

"I think it is going to open a lot of doors for those who want to reach their dreams," Fox said.

Pead said he feels the Senate bill has a significant likelihood of being enacted.

"There is enough momentum in Congress for a major immigration effort but not for unqualified amnesty relief," he said.

Pead said Hatch would lobby to garner bipartisan support for the provision as well as support from the White House.

Navajo state suit delayed by disagreeing lawyers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The three lawyers representing San Juan County Navajos in a suit against the state are apparently not getting along, leading to another delay in the long-running case.

The suit centers on a state trust fund set up to reimburse the Navajos for oil, gas and other resources taken from tribal lands in San Juan County, in southern Utah.

Lawyers for the Navajos say the state has squandered the trust money. If the state can't provide a more thorough account of how the money was spent, they want U.S. District Court Judge Tena Cambell to force the state to pay up - possibly as much as $160 million.

But the three attorneys, Brian Barnard, John Pace and Parker Nielson, cannot agree on how to pursue the case, which was initially filed in 1992.

"The three of us can no longer work together as a team," Barnard said he told the judge. The lawyers disagree on tactics and strategy, he said.

"Disputes between counsel divert attention and resources from the real battle which is a remedy the misconduct of the state of Utah as trustee," he said.

Campbell ordered the three to submit legal papers sorting out what each of the lawyer's roles will be in the case.

The suit itself is on hold until those papers are submitted at the end of August. The state has until Sept. 18 to respond.

Attorneys for the state could not be reached Tuesday evening. Assistant Attorney General Stuart Hanson has said in previous hearings that Utah officials already have provided an account of the trust fund that lists the nature, purpose and amount of every expenditure.

Microsoft Corp. appeals illegal monopoly ruling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. appealed to the Supreme Court on Tuesday to overturn a ruling that the software giant is an illegal monopoly that has harmed consumers and stifled competition.

Microsoft sent the petition to the court two days before the case was to be sent to a new judge to decide what penalty the Redmond, Wash., firm should face.

Simultaneously, Microsoft asked the appeals court that currently has the case to hold off any action until the Supreme Court decides whether to take the case, company spokesman Vivek Varma said.

A federal appeals court in June upheld a U.S. District Court judge's ruling that the company was a monopolist but threw out his order breaking Microsoft in two, saying a new lower court judge should hold hearings to fashion a punishment, which could still include a breakup.

In its Supreme Court appeal, Microsoft again takes up the question of whether District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson was biased against the company. It says his entire ruling should be thrown out because the appeals court found that he violated the judicial ethics code.

"On that basis, Microsoft argues that the district judge should have been disqualified from any further role in the case as of the time the earliest violation occurred," Microsoft told the court. The appeals court strongly condemned Jackson's actions, but said that nevertheless Microsoft still acted as an illegal monopoly."

"The Supreme Court's review of the disqualification issue is important to restoring public confidence in the integrity of the judicial system," Microsoft argues.

Through a spokeswoman, Jackson declined to comment Tuesday

Last week, the appeals court turned down Microsoft's request to reconsider one of the court's key findings, that the software maker illegally combined its Windows operating system with its Web browser. That ruling could jeopardize Microsoft's upcoming operating system, Windows XP, because it includes many more programs that had previously been sold separately.

This is the second time the nation's highest court will consider whether to take up Microsoft's antitrust case. After the company appealed Jackson's ruling last year, the Justice Department wanted to fast-track the case to the Supreme Court, bypassing the appeals court. Microsoft objected, and the justices denied the government request in September.

Microsoft thought that it would have an easier time with the appeals court, since that court had ruled for the company in the past. The Justice Department wanted to go straight to the Supreme Court for the same reason. Now, their roles are reversed.

Legal experts said they doubted the Supreme Court would take the 4-year-old case, and that Microsoft is playing for time.

"The Supreme Court is not going to reverse the Court of Appeals, Microsoft is not going to walk free, so it's a delaying tactic," University of Baltimore law professor Bob Lande said. "They have no realistic chance of getting this overturned."

Lande said Microsoft wants to keep litigating while it finishes up Windows XP, which will be sent to computer manufacturers in August and to stores in October.

LDS musicians give concert to benefit cancer patients

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Several up and coming Latter-day Saint musicians will take part in a benefit concert at the Provo Tabernacle on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds will help Camp Hobé, a camp for children with cancer in Settlement Canyon, Tooele County.

Andrew Reese Howells, 21, a producer from California, will perform with Wayne Burton, Aaron Edson, Jen Marco Handy, Michael R. Hicks and Doug Walker.

Howells' services as a counselor at the camp triggered a greater desire to serve.

"I had the most awesome experience, and I decided I'd try to do something to help them," Howells said.

"None of us are making anything off the show," Howells said. "We're all giving 100 percent."

The artists will also sell individual CDs at the concert. Howells said 45 percent of CD sales will go to the camp.

Jill Jackstien, the administrative director for Camp Hobé and Patient Services director for the American Cancer Society, it is appreciates the musicians are donating their talent.

"We are so grateful that they are willing to do this because it will mean a lot to our camp," Jackstien said.

The camp has been running for 17 years. This summer the camp included 150 children.

"Basically our goal is to give these kids a week to just be kids," Jackstien said.

The campsite was provided by Elks Incorporated and is the only camp of its kind in Utah.

It offers children undergoing treatment for cancer and their siblings an opportunity to meet other children dealing with the same kinds of problems.

Campers enjoy activities such as swimming, crafts and drama.

Jackstien said it is hard to tell which children are the patients and which are the siblings.

"It really is an uplifting thing, it isn't sad," Jackstien said.

Jackstien said that Camp Hobé would not be possible without the funds raised by the American Cancer Society and the medical staff provided by Primary Children's Medical Center.

"We are always thankful when anyone is willing to donate money or talents to help us out," Jackstien said.

Jen Marco Handy is one of the production assistants and performers. She is excited that s many professional musician have decided to give of their time.

> **"It's all about serving others and giving what you have to help other people."**
>
> —Andrew Howells, producer

"It's not very often that LD musicians get together to d something like this," Handy said.

"We're hopeful that we'll hav good attendance and raise a lot o money for the camp."

Howells also hopes to raise awareness of the camp and th issue of cancer.

"It's all about serving other and giving what you have to hel other people," Howells said.

Vatican accuses Jews of slander

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican accused Jewish historians on a special Holocaust commission of "clearly incorrect behavior," charging that they have helped mount a "slanderous campaign" against the Catholic church.

The accusation Tuesday was part of the Vatican's response to the recent announcement that a panel of Jewish and Catholic historians investigating the Vatican's actions during the Holocaust had suspended its work because the Vatican has not released all of its World War II-era archives.

The Vatican's response was written by the Rev. Peter Gumpel, a German Jesuit gathering documents to support the possible beatification of Pope Pius XII, the World War II pope.

In it, he defended Pius, saying material made available to the historians showed that Pius "made every possible effort to save as many lives as possible, without any distinction."

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said the Vatican's statement was a "disgraceful slap in the face to Jews and Catholics who have worked for reconciliation and understanding."

"To defend the silence of Pope Pius XII is to defend the indefensible," Steinberg said.

The historians, who were appointed by the Vatican and a Jewish group to examine Pius' actions, released a preliminary report in October. They described a pope bent on fruitless diplomacy as reports of atrocities poured into the Vatican.

The historians said at the time that questions still needed to be answered before th y could issue a final report. They expressed hope that the Vatican would open up the archives of the Holy See's correspondences to fill in the gaps in the 12 volumes of wartime documents provided by the Vatican.

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